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When you want anything, advertise in the new special column of this Some bargains are offered there this week which it will pay you to read about. See page two. This paper has more than 25,000 readers every week and one cent a word will reach them all.

Just now it is the humble hen and not the gaudy goose that is laying the golden

Cousin Canada is making a raid on Uncle Sam's gold, no less than \$12,000,000 having gone to the Dominion from New York the past week. It is about time for "Our Lady of the Snows" to reciprocate in some way,

An increase of 14 per cent, in the rates on class freight is said to have been decided upon us a result of finterstate Compte or Combinstones Penury's con forever with the commissioners of Maine New Manupolities Vermont and Massacharacte. That ought to help some.

The open-yearon for deer in New England has caused thirteen deaths and seventy-two injuries. Considering the many thousands who ventured upon the sport this is not an excessive tell. A certainamount of danger is an incident to almost every activity in life. It causes fortitude and adds the element of excitement. It is a part of the game

An expert of the department of periculture has invented a method of ripening dates, which will add to the profits of the dwellers and the productivity of the land in Arizona and California. Formerly the atmospheric conditions in this country made it difficult to ripen the fruit of the date, although the trees of the date-paim appeared to flourish. Servernment are the most fur-scoing kind of philanthropy. Armies and navies d not constitute a nation's real strength, Good citizens and the wealth and distribution of wealth necessary to give them

VERMONT'S NAVAL HEROES AND

apheumeement that United States Senator Carroll S. Page will shortly introduce a bill in the United States Senate to make Rear Admiral Charles E. serves to emphasize anew what we said the other day about the debt Vermont owes her distinguished sons and daugh ters who have won brilliant laurels in

it is no small thing for a little inland State like Vermont to furnish the nation two such naval neroes as Dewey and Clark. It would be difficult to picture dash of the American fleet into Manile bay and the high speed tour of the Oregon round Cape Horn for the purpose of coming to the aid of the Atlantic fleet It is not necessary at this time to dilate on the glery won for little Vermont by these two naval stars, nor to emphasize the prestige which will remain with the brilliant work. Coming events will ren-

Senator Page's object in introducing the bill to make Rear Admiral Clark a vicethe highest naval honor when he leads the fleet of American battleships through the great Panama canal on the occasion of the opening of that inter-oceanic

Admiral Clark will thus center the attention of the world on the modest Verthe Oregon cruise, and as he never tires of visiting his native State and keepng her name to the front so the Green

In this connection the thought auggests which it is proposed to start on Lake Champlain as one of the results of the

ander the lead of Admiral Chark and which

The WEEKLY FREE PRESS, I cents THE HIGH COST OF LIVING AND DEMOCRATIC PANACEAS

The Wilson administration has smashed the protective tariff, but the cost of living remains at an altitudinous height, forcing many a man to stand on tiptoes in order to reach absolute necessities.

Can it be our democratic friends were wrong when they arraigned a republican tasis as some if to the high prices? Apparently they have quietly reached this conclusion, for the administration is now credited with a program involving the holding of monopolies in food products responsible for the high cost of living. Indeed "Seven Sisters" or more legislation of the New Jersey brand is to be forced through Congress on this plea, and this program will be begun before currency discussion is ended as a counter-irritant for a long suffering and somewhat restless people.

Let us first see whether the free trade panacea for high prices has actually failed, taking some of the articles made absolutely free so the democrats cannot talk about a tariff for revenue only to throw dust further in the eyes of consum-

Beef is one of the great staples of life in this country as well as in England, and we were assured the wiping out of the wicked republican tariff on this product would be a boon to the poor man as well as the millionaire.

The world has known for months that beef was to be on the free list in the democratic tariff bill, and the measure has been in force some time now. Have you noted any marked drop in the prices of beef or in fact of any meat product?

What does President Wilson's secretary of agriculture himself say about this matter indirectly, although carefully refraining from anything that would lead the American people to indulge in unpleasant reminiscences?

The department of agriculture has recently issued a warning for the benefit of the meat-eating section of our population to the effect there will be no drop in the price of meat for a long time to come, if at all, and that in all human probability there will be a rise.

How can this be when our democratic friends assured the voters in 1912 that the way to secure lower prices was to smash the wicked republican protective tariff? The secretary of agriculture is attempting to come to the rescue of his chief and his party by issuing bulletins describing various items of diet which have more or less the same food value as meat and which may be obtained at small cost.

We might cite instances further, but do you know of a single product you are buying cheaper to-day because it has been put on the democratic free trade list in spite of the fact that we are bringing meat from Argentina and Australia and any quantity of things from Canada?

Speaking of Canada reminds us of the plight in which those good souls find themselves who thought reciprocity with Canada would ruin the farming interests of Vermont, and helped to put in a democratic administration as a rebuke to the wicked republicans.

The annual report of J. A. Ruddick, Canadian commissioner of dairy and cold storage, tells of the failure of dairy production in Canada to keep pace with the demand of the home market. In discussing Turtion Commissioner Ruddick says "that the price of food has risen during the period in which cold storage industry has been developed is undoubtedly true, but it is also true that prices have risen as much for articles that never go into cold storage. On the other hand the quantile of the and a seaso in Canada at the close of the manufacturing season of 1912 was insuffi-

cient to meet months. Some 5,000,000 pounds of butter have been imported during the past five months to meet the shortage in the Canadian supply. The imports of butter during the last fiscal year amounted to 7,989,269 pounds valued at over \$2,-

The Montreal Mail says, "word from the country points in Ontario shows that receipts are extremely small and prices advancing rapidly. The United States too from which country Canada has been importing an increasingly large number of eggs every year is also short at the present time." And so with various other products.

Yet the farmers would not believe us when we showed by definite figures that Vermont would actually gain from reciprocity with Canada. The democrats have now given them free trade without any corresponding advantage in Canadian markets such as reciprocity assured our farmers, and they can see the difference between the two policies.

Meanwhile our democratic friends are trying all sorts of expedients and panaceas to pull down the cost of living. Regardless of the experience of Canada as stated by the commissioner of dairy and cold storage products the democratic attorney-general has announced his intention to institute an investigation of the continued high cost of living, a complete confession of the failure of tariff smashing to bring about the desired result.

The bureau of labor statistics has published figures showing unquestionably that retail prices of various food products are higher than for over twenty years. Although the democrats have been in power about ten months and their tariff bill has been in operation two months no relief seems to be in sight.

In the meantime everybody is doing a hand to mouth business for fear of what may happen under democratic rule. Very few new advantages are being instituted in the country as a whole, and if any direct gain from the substitution of democratic policies for republican policies has resulted the people have thus far failed to detect it.

sumption of specie payments following

So in connection with this project to

remove that little, it is necessary for

both military and naval authorities on Vermont, will afford a favorable oppor- the Civil War period said, "The way to unity for the launching of the project resume is to resume." of a naval school on 1.age Champlain, which was the scene of one of the most famous and decisive of America's naval progressives in Vermont we might say,

President Speener of Norwich Univers gether." city, which trained Admiral Dewey, has Let us suppose the progressive repubpoken generously of the project for such ileans and progressives have actually a school, and we believe a strong "pull "got together" in conference or conven together" will help to win still further tion, then what happens? It becomes evinaval prestige for Burlington and Lake dent in the first place that so far as prins Champlain as well as an Vermont.

HOW TO "GET TOGETHER."

The possibility and desirability of bring- each to make slight concessions to the truction camp in Burlington, may pre- ing republicans and progressives in Ver- other. That accomplished as regards platmont together for the purpose of form- form utterances as to direct primaries istance at the outset and it is not im- ing a strong party in opposition to the and equal taxation and equal rights of possible that Admiral Clark might be Democratic party has been discussed at suffrage and social uplift and farm considerable length at different times in credits and so on, the next problem is these columns and in other papers in how to agree upon a ticket.

Certainly the coming year which will this State. How to accomplish this pro- This matter of nominations might at mark the opening of the Panana canal ject is altogether another question, and first sight appear to be difficult, but one for which as yet no practical solu- let us me what would be done if we had tion has been vouchsafed.

direct primaries. In order to have any camp in Burlington, fixing the eyes of Horace Greeley in discussing the re- candidate's name put upon a direct pri-

mary ticket in most States it is neceseary to have a petition signed by a cer- retreat of the ice tongue in Glucier bas

and per cent, of the voters. Carrying out the same idea it would bor far north of where they have prenot be a difficult matter for republicans viously had a scacoast, but not in a reto say to the progressives, here are half gion where the present resources are a dozen candidates prominently discussed In connection with the nomination for the governorship. Make a canvass of your would have been pushed inward, adding the field a candidate of the highest or leading progressives and ascertain which materially to the area of Alaska. two of these would be most acceptable o your people.

mitting to republicans a list of candirs of the two parties as a whole.

We give this idea as simply the nucleus of a plan for the two parties to get together and avoid the necessity of a threornered fight in Vermont in connection with the State election in 1914, such as was fought out in 1912, only to be carled to the Legislature.

etalls, but with both republicans and Palls, 2700 to Parre, 2,000 to Bratile has been indicated by room; developother side might select a strong ticket ture shows.

progressives of Vermont make a concertd effort to get together.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Grand Officers Attend Banquet of

New England Order of Protection. The annual meeting of delegates to the instrict convention of the New England order of Protection was held in the and a profitable ovening spent in listen ing to addresses by several supreme offi cers, terminated in a banquet, furnished Phelos will have charge of the sale in a the visitors by Vermont ladge. The district comprises the lodges in Burlingo. St. Allians, Vergennes and Swan- them. on, and the plan of holding district conentions to of recent origin.

and afterwards made remarks at the sanguet were Supreme Warden F. E. Hill printed and distributed if placed end-toof New Haven, Conn., Supreme Sentinel that these seals would extend nearly Anna T. Comes of Rutland, Grand Wars 2 500 miles, or practically from New York den H. William Scott of Barre, Past Grand Warden H. R. Hill of Burlington. Grand Guide T. J. Bagiey of Reliows sold and handled by an army of not calls, and District Deputy Grand Warden Floy E. Mooney of St. Albans, who presided. Mrs. Mary Bullock is warden nd had much to do with the success of the meeting.

The business meeting was secret and ilthough the officers for the ensuing

RELIEF CORPS ELECTS OFFICERS. friendly toward each other until lately, Martin, occupied the chair, instance,

where the corps is conducting a rummage soum. sale and home-made cooking bazar.

HUMANE REPORT FOR NOVEMBER.

In the course of the month of Novemb the agent killed one horse at Essex June. tion, one at Malletts Bay, and one on North avenue; was called to North aveme on the 16th to look after an abused horse; the police appeared at the same was fitted \$10 in city court for cruelty, and one f5. Sixteen small animals were put Stoned and sworn at and beaten ut of the way. Two cows were found at scarm's addition in a very fithy condition. The stable was cleaned and dried You pride yourselves on the beauty y use of sawdust. The cub stands were ted. This was not the case at Wincoski. at a reform was promised. Stock cars espected; special Inquiries made in 10mer yards, but no justification discovered or complaints received. Malletts Bay wice visited. Colchester (wice, Essex) Junction twice, Wincoski five times. South Burilington thrice. Shelburne, East Charlotte, Sunderland Hollow and French

REREAT OF A GREAT GLAZIER.

The news of a "stupendous retreat" of one of the glaciers in Glavier bay, Alason, since 1911, and of the fact that had his retreat occurred to years ago the soundary of Alaska would have been Are your hearts too hard to lister secure ensoperation of republicang and pushed inland, adding materially to the area of our northernmest nossession onveyed in a recent letter to the Nation-The way to get together is to get toil Geographic society, from Lawrence Martin, of the department of geology of the University of Wisconsin, one of the greatest living authorities on glacial movements. Professor Martin and the late Ralph S. Tarr, of cornell University, pedition of the National Geographic so clety for the study of Alaskan glaciers. Glacky hay lies directly north of Chichparty name keeps the two apart, and to anof island, one of the archipelago just off the acuthernmost portion of the const of Alaska. The boundary line, after following the seast several miles inward, in northwesterly direction, suddenly shoots southwest for a distance of 100 Giacter bay "One of the glaciers in Glacier bay

has had a stupendous retreat of three miles since Tarr and I were there in 1911." reads Professor Martin's letter. No one ever before recorded so rapid a will, 'this one of the volcannes melts its giaciers, at Mt. Wrangell. in the Copper river basin, or Mt. Douglas, on the Alas- ar.

has extended that field from Alaska into Canada, giving the dominion a new har-Stable to lead to international complica- in inducing Charles A. Prouty sto an tions. It's a pity the recession didn't happen years ago, for then the boundary

The Alaskan boundary tribunal, in 1983, decided that the United States was en- Charles A. Prouty would command a has returned to his home. He left a titled to a continuous strip of territory large following. He is recognized as Ver- week ago Saturday for the Roxbury In a like manner the progressives might which extended around the heads of all my we would like to reciprocate by sub. the inlets, thus excluding all contact of one of its most able products. British territory with the sea from Portland canal north to Mt. St. Ellas. It aldates for Beutenant-governor and thus so fixed the eastern or interior boundary secure two or three candidates to submit line at designated mountain peaks to to the voters as a body and so on. Pro- conform to this decision This line exto the voters as a body and so on. From the voters as a body and so on. From the deeding in this way a primary ticket of ocean. The section of the boundary line have been "mentioned" and some papers. River Junction was struck and two or more names for each office could that is out by this receding glacier is a be provided to be submitted to the voters trifle more than 100 miles in length, so as a whole in primaries although free for every mile of recession more than canvassing might be able to settle in a been added to Alaska had this phenom-100 square miles of territory would have fairly definite way the choice of the vot- enon of nature occurred before the boundary dispute was settled.

RED CROSS SEALS.

day-15,000 for Burlington.

time bundled liminard Red Cross and went on sale in Vermont Monday. this number Burlington has 15,000 Five We have not zone thereardly into the thousand have been sent to Bellows progressives willing to get together, as hore, 5.00 each to Montpeller, St Albane and Woodstock and 20,000 have ments in Vermont, it ought to be a come been sont to various smaller places in paratively easy matter for both sides Vermont. Colored advertising slides to submit a list of names from which the will also be shown in all the motion pic-

Treasurer H. S. Howard of the Verand unite the party in the strongest pos- mont branch of the Red Cross has gen eral charge of the distribution of th Let the progressive republicans and scals in the State, while Mrs. W. S.



stores, and school children will also have

to Salt Lake this. They have been sent to over 25.000 different agents and will 1 women and children.

The proceeds from the sale of the seals ell be devoted, as heretofore, to the ampaign against tuberculosis.

CAMEL VERSUS ELEPHANT.

Quite recently in a popular menagear in Vermont lodge were nominated, erie in Melbourne a peculiar affair octhey were not made public. The ad- curred, A flerce encounter took place dresses had to do chiefly with instructions between an elephant and a camel, which and information regarding the standing terminated in the death of the latter. It appears that the animals were usually ent years. The retiring precident, Mrs. camel was again the aggressor in this could be adopted with what they

Officers elected are as follows: President. After repeatedly provoking the electric their notice that Licotenant-Governor that Licotenant-Governor plant, it turned its attention to one of place would make an admirable cardi-Mrs. Lillie Pholos, Junior vice-president, the buffaloes, which promptly retaliated date for governor in the next campaign holids, trade has commenced and will Mrs. Idlie Pholos, junior vice-president, the goring the camel in the neck, but not and it is their hope the people will realize in a few places the conductor, Mrs. Adebald: Greenleaf; before he had been downed and knell up-conductor, Mrs. Viletta Lane; guard, Mrs. on in the manner peculiar to camels. The Heutenant-governor certainly pos-Sadie Countad: first delegate to State Maddened by the punishment he had sesses qualifications of a high order and light follows well as convention at St. Johnshop May Now Young to have been been been sesses qualifications of a high order and light follows. onvention at St. Johnsbury. Mrs. Mary received from the buffalo, the camel be- has had an extended experience in State light fall of snow was experienced to

Fletcher, second delegate, Mrs. Lillie gan its onslaught on the elephant, snap- affairs that ought to fit him far more list of the week but not enough has fall-Phelps: third delegate. Mrs. Allee Hill: ping victously at its cars and trunk. The thoroughly than the average candidate in in many sections show that the farmer surth delegate, Mrs. Abbie Hough; fifth elephant, whose name is Lizzle, is at or- for the wise, sagaclous and prodent addelegate, Mrs. Alma Dalgie, first alters dinary times one of the most peaceful ministration of the State's affairs. He is not considerable wood and loss which note. Mrs. Fannis Junes second alters animals in the show but she became in the state of the nate. Mrs. Fannis Jones: second alter- animals in the show, but she became in- intimately acquainted with legislative period thus aiding in the general trade mate. Mrs. Lettle Barnes: third alternate. furlated at this victous attack and be-methods and procedure through his ser-Miss Frances Gill; fourth alternate. Mrs. fore any of the attendants could inter- vice as representative and as speaker of conditions Julia Safford; firth afternate, Mrs. Ellen fere she wound her trunk round the the House of Representatives and a ctill her nine, of all kinds, including one bust-camel's neck, dragged it to the ground broader and equally valuable experience news forced to close out, one assignment At the close of the meeting most of the and strangled all life out of it. The body has come to him as the presiding officer of wide effect as effecting creditors, two members went to the Clement block, has been presented to the Melbourne mu- of the Senate.

THE CRY OF THE LITTLE BROTH. ERS.

We are the little brothers Homeless in cold and heat. Pour-footed little beggars. Reaming the city street.

Snatching a bone from the gutter Creeping thro' alleys drear. Our hearts consumed with fear

Of your city fair and fre-Yet we are dying by thousands In coverta you never see.

Of your libraries, schools and halls: As we crouch beneath their walls.

And weep o'er a mimic wrong. fur woes are the woes of the voiceless,

You say that the same God made us, When before His throne you come Shall you clear yourself in His present On the plea that He made us dumb?

To a starving kitten's cries? Or too guy for the patient pleading In a dog's beseeching eyes?

Behold us your little brothers, Starving, beaten, oppressed-Stretch out a hand to help us That we may have food and rest

l'oo long have we roamed neglected Too long have we sickened with fear The mercy you hope and pray for Ethelred Breeze Barry in N. V. Times

A ROLLING STONE "They tell me you've lost your hired

'Yep, best farm hand I ever had. Sho! What wur the matter?" "Nothin'. John's a German, you know end these here Germans hey what they call the wanderlust. It's somethin' thet keeps 'em movin' from one place to Cother, an' don't let 'em stay long any

wheres. "How long had John been with you" "Only 11 years."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

ha peningula, may do some day. This WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY, W Bailey of Easex Junction, and Charles

The Hon. Charles A. Prouty Would Have a Big Following for Senator.

(From the Rutland News.) If the Vermont progressives succeed nounce himself us a candidate for United States senator, they will have placed in der. On whatever political party ticket, mont's most distinguished citizen and as woods saying he expected to be back

THE GOVERNORSHIP

(From the St. Johnsbury Caledonian.) Vermont will elect a governor next have laid down the rules which the Recontinue its existence. So the campaign Conn., Saturday. In some way he got

malifications than those of a fat pocketbook. With the exception of the late C J. Bell, candidates for the republican omination for governor for the last de-Sale Began Throughout Vermont Mon- cade have been men of wealth and it is a matter of common knowledge that their dections have cost them large sums of noney. The mojority of Vermonters are apposed to this kind of politics but they have never organized enough to defeat domin county court in ball of \$1,500

ward as candidates money will have to are to his cottage at Bean pond e spent to put them into office and it alide to overcome the latent opposition

dyleable for the Republican party to and has assumed his duties inite upon some man whose qualificadons are more evident than his money. A man is needed at this time who has ments to the house of correction and & stood for further legislation in the inter- to the Rutland county jan as against est of the public, a man with courage nough to stand for only what same judgnent appears rather than everything copularly inheled progressive, a man rained in public work with a record that will inspire confidence regardless of party San Erancisco to search for gold, staying fivisions. Vermont has such a man and, for two years in camp on the Big Oregon without declaring ourselves for or againt lists. my of the men "mentioned," we state | Harry Poster of Gullford new recovered ils name to be Guy W. Halley, secretary the \$25 than disappears ! Eriday together

ept the nomination if it meant the ex- night automobile rule with a deputy

riven him liberal recognition for Fenra and he cannot consistently refuse to serve the party where he can do It th companying out shows Santa Claus greatest good, Our suggestion at this BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY Among those who spoke at the meeting and his reindeer in a fine setting. This time is that the Republican party can year over 100,080,000 scals have been greatly strengthen itself, arouse genuine enthusiasm and win an honorable victory the name of Mr. Bailey for governor is

> MR. HOWE AS A CANDIDATE (From the Montpeller Journal)

There can be no doubt the plus of motion is one that appears strongly to a large and influential part of the citizenship of Vermont, Indeed, it is a system that unquestionable has much of merit to recommend it and as a general rule it could be resorted to not only with safety but with excellent results both as far as the interests of the State ad its citizens are concerned.

for building work is gread. Machine bushess. aside from the scale manufacturing companies and certain other special lines, is inclined to be quiet.

General wholesale trade is of fair volume but money is tight and collections continue slow. Reports from the meat dealers in retail business, indicate the sales for the Thanksgiving trade were as a large of the Thanksgiving trade were as a large of the Thanksgiving trade were as are concerned.

tethered side by side and were very is busy with the consideration of the standing the high price of poultry. Eggs friendly toward each other until lately, claims of various suggested candidates Stannard Woman . Heller Corps held when the camel developed a bad temper there is a considerable body or influential the rooms of Stanmard Post, with an neighbor. It also attacked one of the atin the rooms of Stannard Post, with an analysis of the more and the conclusion that the parameter plan month of November retail merchants attendance of 62 one of the largest in restandance of 62 one of 62 o convinced will be signal specess it is noticed a fairly active buying but as a

who recognize his broad grasp of publisquestions, and his fearbesness in maintaining any course he believes to be right and just Here is a specially favorable consensation. able opportunity for the people of Vers ures all velocities cankrupteles most to make a practical test of the promotion method as applied to the office of State executive. Should they trust Mr. Howe with the still greater cores and refer to the still greater cores and they can do so without the slightest misthey can do so without the significant mis-giving as to the result and with full con-fidence that their interests and those of shown a fee damage of \$10,000 or over idence that their interests and those of Cottober last recorded a total damage of

The Journal has taken occasion to diss 3 firms or individuals. suss the gentlemen who thus far have tered during the month showing an az been suggested as possible candidates for the office of governor and it proposes similarly to discuss others as their can-didates develop. Vermont fortunately six corporations with a total capital of didates develop. Vermont fortunately \$211,000 to gubernatorial stature. To all the Journal wishes a hearty godspeed in their praiseworthy ambition and opes the people in their wisdom will se- Other Characteristics of November

A GUBERNATORIAL "BUCKET." (From the Bennington Banner.)

of six plump republican candidates for November since 1900 and six degree governor. It was a fine eatch but there above the normal for the month. Th s no telling what they will weigh when highest temperature was 65 degree out on the scales of public opinion. They on the 5th, and the lowest was 10 d are: Roger Hulburd of Hyde Park, J. E. grees, on the 27th. The greatest Weeks of Middlebury, C. P. Smith of daily range was 27 degrees, on the Burlington, Frank Howe of Rennington, 10th, and the least daily range and E. R. Morse of Proctor. Take your was five degrees, on the olck, gentlemen It is significant that The precipitation (rain and melthe Montpeller Journal should follow the ed snows amounted to only Messenger by coming out in support of inch, which is the least for any N Lieutenant-Governor Howe for governor, vember since 1994, the normal precip this action by the Journal shows that ation for the month being 2.58 inches Governor Fletcher is for Howe and it The prevailing wind was from the could not be surprising if Mr. Howe had south, the total movement to be he support of the republican organiza- miles, the average hourly velocity don. Interesting developments are quite 14.7 miles, and the maximum velocity likely to show before long. Anyway, the 58 miles per hour, from the south Messenger is to be congratulated on get- the 10th. ing such a big haul by drawing in the or five clear, 11 partly cloudy and 14 ife line. Throw it out again."-Burling- cloudy days. on Clipper.

That wasn't a life line that the Messen- only six days A lunar halo was er put out. It was a bucket. You know noted on the 6th. nowadays specimens of most everything have to be analyzed at the laboratory of A bill providing for a \$5,00,00 govern-Political specimens should be malyzed in the laboratory of public con- part of Alaska to Yukon region is eern before taking Just why, though, did the Clipper omit from the list Guy mittee on territories.

W. Gates of Franklin, who headed the list no far dipped up. Has the Clipper reason for ignoring these gentle-

VERMONT NOTES.

Hunter Returns after Being Given Up "as Lost by Family.

After being given up as lost by his upon no party ticket whatever, family, Fred C. Lovely of Montaeller Monday, but that day came and the rest of the week passed without a word from him. He had been visiting friends at Hoxbury and vicinity,

VERMONT MAN INJURED

thrown almost on to the pilot of a on the tracks and was hit by a shift First the Republican party should sup- er, he was not able to get to his feet ing locomotive. Bruised by the shiftport a man for the nomination with other in time to prevent being hit by the freight locomotive, which toxied him near a fence. He was terribly shaken up and was taken to the General hospital at New Heltain

> CHARGED WITH ARSON. William Wable a former hotel proprictor of Landonville, hos neen bound

charged with arson. It is alleged that he procured a Lyndonville boy to set VERMONT BEHAVETER

ever to the Lecember term of Cale-

The Rev. John C. Riephonson of East In view of these facts it would seem Deter's Enteropyl Courses of Lyndonville

> During November there were 34 commit-29 in October. James Giffillion, 49, and his wife, 36

do all the world in 1804 with 15 others to supply a three-musted schooner for

of State.

Mr Balley could not and would not acund her doughten, Elske After an allenditure of a good sized fortune to se- sheriff the two women were found near Northfield Move, and the m He is credited with other political am- ered. Foster, satisfied to get his money

VERMONT TRADE REPORT

if it will unite and present to the people state that labor is reasonally well emdoyed as a whole. Grants manufacture to report the volume of business or band is larger than is usual for this period of the year but that more or less trouble is experienced with collections. Marble mills report new business is coming in filling important public offices by pro-motion is one that appears strongly to a for building work is good. Machine busi-

At this junction when the public mind large, if not larger, than usual, notwithports from the bar dealers indicate fancy

The lieutenant-governor certainly pos-

The fathure reports for the month num Nor is it to be doubted the Bentemant-Rovernor enjoys in very large measure are supplied with imbilities of \$2015,00 and the confidence of the people of the State

the State will be ably and capably safe- sixtoon, resulting from 22 area effective

WARM AND DRY.

Were Little Sunshine and Much Wind.

Local Forecaster John K. Hooper of the United States weather bureau re ports a mean temperature for Bur-The life line of the St. Albans Messenger lington Juring November of 40 de The month was made u Precipitation in quantity sufficient to measure occurred

been reported to the House by the com-